PROBLEMS OF PRISON LIFE

How Does Morphine Pass to Prisoners Through Penitentiary Walls.

STORIES BY AN OLD GUARD

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE WORLD SOON REACHES INMATES.

Prisons and prison life have from countless ages been a source of never failing interest to the uninitiated. The discipline under which they are conducted, the mystery which surrounds their workings, and the comparatively little knowledge possessed by the average layman regarding prison life as a whole have contributed largely to the feeling of horror which is awakened in the average man whenever the word is mentioned. From the incarceration of the victims of Nero down through the ages to the present day, there has been but little change in the principle of imprisonment. Improvements in sanitary condi-tions have been made, new styles of locks and bars have come into vogue, regular meals are now the rule, but all these are changes in detail rather than in general scope, and the prison itself to all intents and purposes remains un-

get hold of an ex-guard, one of once the air of mystery vanishes to give place to the merely prosaic. Romance takes wings and all that remains is the dull, uninteresting round of perhaps the most uninteresting life in the world. Yet, with all this, there are a number of peculiar facts in connection with prison life, facts which exist and have existed for years, and which baffle explanation. Why is it that almost nothing of any why is it that almost nothing of any importance can happen in the outside world without the prisoners knowing of it almost as soon as the officials themselves? Visitors, you say. Well, suppose there is but one visitor's day a week, as is the case in many prisons. Why is it that a system of locks and vigilance has yet to be devised that will keep morphine out of prisons? Treachkeep morphine out of prisons? Treacherous guards, you answer. Possibly in one case out of twenty; not more.

Convict Opens Safe.

"I recall a case which occurred a few years ago," said an ex-guard the other day, "in a well known western peniten-tiary, in which the interested party was and is still, one of the foremost business men of Denver, Colo. The gentleman in question one morning arrived at his place of business to find his entire office force grouped around the safe, which, for some unknown reason, refused to open. By noon it was still shut, and perhaps a half hour later the warden arrived at the pen, came directly to office and told myself and another guard who happened to be there of the state of affairs. The day was not visi-tors' day, so far as known to the offitors' day, so far as known to the officials not a soul had been admitted in side the walls that day, yet half an hour later as I patrolled my section of the institution, a convict and ex-burglar known as Ed asked permission to speak to me and upon receiving it gravely informed me that he could open Mr. —'s safe if it could be arranged for him to do so, and desired to know what, if any, reward had been offered. I was young in the business then and I do not know that I was ever more surprised in my life. However, I told the warden about Ed's offer, and it was finally decided their ropes. Never did his ever rove were not plentiful in those days and a reward of \$100 had been offered. Well, we took Ed down, and at the end of perhaps ten minutes the safe stood open, the lock absolutely undamaged in every way, and Ed pocketed his \$100. How did he do it? I don't know, but what I have wondered at most was not how he did it, but how he knew of the mat-

A Problem to Solve.

"Yes, convicts in every prison use morphine; that it, those who wish to use it do so. How do they get it? My boy, if I could tell you that I should have solved one of the most difficult problems with which prison officials are confronted. The guards are above suspicion. If they are not, they do not last long. Suspected visitors are frequently searched, and one and all are subject to the closest scrutwhen anywhere near the prisoners the stuff gets in, and you cannot keep it out, try as you may. Everybody from the warden down knows about it and all are equally anxious to solve the mystery, for much credit goes to the man who makes a discovery of this kind, and promotion and raise of pay are based directly on just such work. Your newlyappointed guard, secure in the confidence of youth, and brimming over with ambition, sits up nights studying out various means, but as he gets older, he generally comes down to a common-sense basis and is content to keep his eyes open and do his duty without the loss of more sleep than he can help, leaving the solution of the problem to the new arrivals who, he may be sure, will follow in his footsteps, and eventually arrive at the very same result.

There are, of course, cases where peo ple are caught trying to smuggle dope to prisoners, but, as a rule, it is in very small quantities, and even if every visitor who goes among the prisoners in the course of a month should succeed in slipping in a small package, the aggregate amount would hardly be sufficient to last No, it comes in wholesale, probably ounces at a time, but how, no one knows. Only once in my experience have I ever seen a discovery of any quantity den to assist outlaws with food, shelmade, and even then we failed utterly to ter clothing or anything in anythin anything in anything in anything in anythin anything in anythin anythin anythin anythin anyt discover the culprits, either the man who brought it in or the one for whom it was

Base Bag Full of "Dope."

The occasion was on the day of a baseball match between a team made up largely of convicts and a team from the town. It was played inside the walls with only the players on the field, with bats, masks, pads and bases owned by the prison, and the very closest surveillance was maintained throughout the game. Yet the following morning the warden, strolling across the diamond, had his attention drawn to one of the bags which served as bases; it struck him somehow as being different from the others, and upon investigation it was found to be literally full of dope. The fellow it was intended of dope. The fellow it was intended for tid not get it, but that was all the good t did us. We exhausted every means in our power, we urged, coaxed, pleaded, and I was going to say abused. We looked up the record of every man who had played on the town team, but we couldn't find a scrap of evidence of any kind. The bags were prison bags, and had been examined frequently for months. vet there was the stuff, and from aphad not been there over a day or so at the most.'

It is of course, an acknowledged fact that a species of freemasonry exists among those addicted to the drug habit, which is, if anything, closer and more binding than the real article. This, of course, goes far in accounting for the array lange of the drug habit among with prevalence of the drug habit among pris-oners, but, granting this, it sheds no light on the method employed in smuggling the drug inside the walls.

As to the methods employed in transmitting information on current events, prison officials have nothing to say. They acknowledge the fact, and strive to prevent it, but they have not succeeded yet. in all probability never will.

Dr. Broadbent's Dental office 500 Scott Bldg., 163 Maia.

HOW IT ENDED

excited the sheriff himself to give them another chance; unless, indeed, he had possessed a logical mind and reasoned that to quicken the end for them would be more merciful. For there was no doubt their end was visible.

However, the sheriff, good man, was sleeping and was not given a chance o exercise the iota of pity which no doubt lurked hidden somewhere in his nature. He had returned home, proud satisfied and delighted at having captured Hill and Essex without bloodshed. And while he was sleeping, dreaming, his two captives broke jail and got clear away, leaving nothing more than a murdered warden to show that they had ever been in prison.

Neither had spoken since they had dropped over the prison walls and Essex had led the way across the bare lands to the bush; every breath was wanted to carry them a stride. And now they sat eyeing each other fur-tively like wild animals, when the wind-born heat of a forest fire threatens engulfing flames from which escape is doubtful. But they were not actually so desperate as they looked. Law loses some of its terrors for those who indulge in years of lawlessness; and the warden whose neck they had broken was not the only man they had killed in unfair fight.

When Essex at length gave utterance to his thoughts, his words reflected quite as much what was in Hill's mind as his own summing up the situation. "He's gone, Bob, and there's the talkative kind, and listen to his yarns if you can get him to spin them, and at least you can get him to spin them, and at least you can get him to spin them, and at least you can get him to spin them, and at least you can get him to spin them, and at least you can get him to spin them. But we're free again, with one more notch against us; and the trouble is, not what to do, but what not."

Hill nodded and licked his lips, and there was silence again for some minutes. During the time Essex's spirits rose; not that his thoughts justified their rise, but he was naturally an optimist. "It's the caterin' that's so difficult," he muttered, with a huge "It's no good breaking apart; oath. 'twould only give two chances instead of one of being met; an' two can show fight. An' we must have horses."

For four days and five nights the two outlaws frequented the neighborhood away. because they could not get away. On the fifth night Essex stole a fresh supply of food; and returning stealthily toward the hiding place where he had left Hill came quite unexpectedly on a camping ground, where the dying embers of a fire crackled softly and cast a faint warm light upon the gaunt forms of three tethered horses and the huddled forms of three men. Two of the men lay in blankets fast asleep; the third sat hugging his knees, watching but nodding with sleep. His hat was off and his back turned toward Essex, who, with as little consideration and pause as a man might take ere stamping a letter, drew his revolver, and, holding it by the barrel, knocked the

watcher senseless, silent, still. known as Ed asked permission to speak to me and upon receiving it gravely informed me that he could open Mr.—'s safe if it could be arranged for him to do so, and desired to know what, if any, reward had been offered. I was young in the business then and I do not know that I was ever more surprised in my life. However, I told the warden about Ed's offer, and it was finally decided to give him the chance. Safe experts were not plentiful in those days and a reward of \$100 had been offered. Well. Gently he patted the chosen horses and rubbed their soft noses, slowly he led them away, whispering to them such words as horses understand; but not until his eyes could no longer discern the sleepers' forms did he move his gaze and quicken his steps.

Before the dawn was in the eastern sky Essex and Hill were twelve miles

on their way south.

They avoided tracks and kept to the flat land as much as possible, feeling that in an ordinary course of events their chances of getting free were good. But to a great degree they were reckoning on the passivity of the law, whereas it had been extraordinarily active since their escape.

Late in the afternoon they were riding easily to give their horses a sort of rest, while they passed through a val- ground with a bullet through his brain. harvest of parallels. ley too open for sudden attack. When passing near a telegraph post their attention was attracted to a notice pasted on a pole-a threatening finger of the

"\$10,000 Reward! "Whereas, Robert Hill and 'Slim' Essex, apprehended for horse stealing, robbery and manslaughter, did on Aug.

15, 18-, break out of Brass jail after killing a warden. "The above reward will be paid to

any person or divided among any per- ing information concerning the world's the stick." sons who shall deliver them dead or richest perfume, prepared from the alive to Sheriff Hannen.

The Spaniard says, "Were a woman as little as she is good, a pease cod as little as lit giving such information as shall lead

to the reapprehension of both outlaws. iff Hannen, or shall give such informa-

"Under diverse severe penalties pre scribed by law all persons are forbidter, clothing or anything in any way

"State Attorney." Essex read the proclamation aloud in a tone of hearty derision until he came to the fourth paragraph, when his voice dropped to a whisper. Long after they had finished reading they stared at the notice. Neither moved a muscle or a hair, but the pupils of their eyes fifty miles. contracted to the size of pinheads, beads of cold sweat gathered on Hill's brown and a feeling of coldness crept down Essex's back. The state had made up its mind to be rid of them; it had set itself to catch them both and still growing," said the census official, each to catch the other.

Essex stirred his heel against his droop. Hill raised himself in his stir- dently not doing their duty in sending rups and began to fear the notice down, people to Siberia. one eye on the paper and the other watching Essex, who suddenly realized that his partner had the "drop" on him. wheeled round and dived his hand after his revolver. . His thoughts were not quite justified, because Hill was only then beginning to realize the signifi-

cance of the fourth paragraph. The action, of . Essex. however, helped his mind to grasp the truth. No longer were they partners, bent on getting away together, watchful for each other, reliant on each other, but two men bound together by a mutual antagonism, separated by self-interest, rendered half-insensible to the dangers for everything." that confronted them by the fear of that which could walk, trot, gallop and halt by their sides until one or the other had found or made that oppor tunity which the offer of free pardon. written in letters of life, urged them to

They rode away together side by side silently, each afraid to let his eyes her out to me today.

When Hill and Essex were quite clear | meet the other's lest the hope and fear of immediate danger, and felt for the alternating in his mind should be befirst time that they could safely pause to fill their aching and strained lungs with the humid air of the bush, their condition was such that it might have girth, Hill waited but a yard away, regarding his slightest movement, afraid to have his hand empty, afraid to lay it near his revolver, lest Essex should erceive and draw a second quicker.

When the sun set they had spoker scarcely half a dozen words or covered half a dozen miles. They halted more from habit than in-

clination, in the scenery of a small wood on the rugged side of a low mountain, and tethering their horses, they sat down facing each other to eat spar-

Time passed, but neither suggested sleep; and as each realized that he no longer dared rest in the other's presence his melancholy moodiness returned. Neither had closed his eyes, when, about midnight, they got into the saddle again and rode forward.

It was a dirty night. Heary rain fell obliquely, with a strong wind that had sprung up suddenly in the west. The

tempt to reach the enemy's camp and bag cannot stand upright. commit the betrayal; and they sat tense in their saddles listening for the "Only the wearer knows where the sound of horses' feet to indicate which shoe with cramp, hungry and thirsty.

In this way they spent the night, and early in the morning, when the yellow streak of breaking day crept into the sky, they saw a mining town nestling in the dim west not more than a mile in the dim west not more than a mile sky, they saw a mining town nestling in the dim west not more than a mile

trees, they sat down to wait the comto nodding, each with a heavy, strug- his sleeve." Where we say, "If gling eye upon the other. The inter- want a thing done do it yourself," ebbed away, and thus they fell asleep, dog will send his tail." rolled on to their sides and lay like dead men.

them to distinguish features.

Hill's eyes, glinting, watched him.

the town, then at the horses, as if considering whether it were wiser to attempt to cover the distance on foot or take a horse at the risk of arousing Hill. And while his eyes dwelt on the horses, Hill silently, quickly drew his revolver, and raising himself on his hip, fired a couple of shots at his would-be betrayer. But rapidly as his second shot succeeded his first, it rang third through the wood, for out of the corner of his eye Essex had seen his partner's raised arm, and with a smart-For ten seconds Essex stood motion-ess. Then he shivered violently,

fell violently across Hill's body. days later by a party from the mining town.-C. Randolph-Lichfield, in Macmilian's Magazine

RICHEST PERFUME. (Westminster Gazette.)

Foster Fraser supplies some interestso strong as attar.

The yield is less than 1-25 of 1 per as sold in Paris and London, the price tion as shall lead to the reapprehension is £8 an ounce. So strong is the odor that nothing short of a hermetically sealed Jar will retain it. A glass stop-per, however tight, will not keep it tar of rose that it is nauseating.

The time to visit Kasanlik is about days forty miles a day, feast your eyes other is missing." on a land of damask blooms and breathe the scent of millions of roses. When the wind is gentle the roses Kasanlik have their perfumes carried

SUSPICION AROUSED.

(Washington Star.) "The population of St. Petersburg is

jubilantly. "We'll have to see about that," anhorse's side and his head began to swered the czar. "The police are evi-

> THE SERIOUS MAN. (Washington Star.)

"De man who takes hisse'f seriously every minute of his life," said Uncle Eben, "allus gits to be one of two things-a hero or a joke."

ANSWERED. (Washington Star.)

"What does 'B. R. T.' stand for?" asked the stranger in New York. "Nothing," answered the slangful cit-"It makes the passengers stand

NOT A BEAUTY. (Chicago News.)

Knox-Blinker's fiancee must have all kinds of money. Blox-Are you acquainted with her? Knox-No; but a friend of his pointed

PROVERBS WORLD OVER.

Forms in Which Many Familiar to

Us Appear in Other Countries. The wit and wisdom of proverbs are clad in different garb in different countries, but they are all very much the same, says the London Globe. Identical ideas arising independently in widely separated nations are not necessarily expressed in intertranslatable terms. They usually derive a certain quaintness from the manners and cus-

toms of the people who use them.

Thus, the old Greek proverb, "The master's eye makes the horse fat," has many different renderings. The Hay-tians express it with local colorings "The garden far (from the master's house) the gumbo spoils." Again, the familiar idea which we set forward in the following way. "You can't get blood from a stone or from a beet, or breeks from a stone or from a beet, or breeks from a Highlander," is rendered in the West Indies as "The pumpkin vine does not yield the calabash." Even in regard to the matter of "going before the beak," the East Indian and the West Indies have recalled expressions for Indian have parallel expressions, for where the former says of a friend that

he was "pinched," the latter observes that they "pressed his tail."

In ofder to establish the sisterhood of proverbs it is only necessary to take a few touches of nature which make men rode with loose reins, almost where the whole world akin and regard them men rode with loose reins, almost where their horses chose to carry them. Each felt that the darkness offered him a chance of gaining legal freedom, and that the act would be suited to the night; but they both distrusted the "A man that keeps the birds lowing: Now and then they rode so close together that their elbows touched, while at times they fell apart and losing each other in the blackness halted suddenly, the devil drives," is universally recognized by the devil drives, is universally recognized by the devil drives, is universally recognized by the devil drives. each seized with the suspicion that the other was stealing away in a blind atach has no ears," others, "The empty

way the other had gone. In the absence of any sound but the beating of the rain and the bluster of the wind, grave is too narrow." Seafaring tribes pinches," is conveyed quite as Hill would call gently and Essex would say, "The bottom of the ship knows reply with an inward sigh of relief; best how the sea presses." Our familthen they would draw together again and ride on elbow to elbow, their eyes heavy with sleep, their limbs aching heavy with sleep, their limbs aching

Dutch, "The monk preaches against "We must halt, mate," said Essex.

They retired to some rising ground, and under cover of bush growth and the fowl stealer acquitted he is paid in fowls," is better. But the Spanish paring of another night. From physical fa- allel is quaintest of all, "The friar contigue and mental exhaustion they fell demns the thief with the pudding up vals between their nods gradually grew longer, the power to realize their fear with the advice, "Send a dog, and the

The same advice is given in a still better form by the Armenian who ob-If one or the other had opened his serves, "If you send a messenger on an eyes first the matter would probably have ended differently, but it chanced unbelieving Chinaman who, like his that a movement of Hill's horse awoke proverbial image maker, puts no faith them both at the same instant. They either in the gods or the messengers of opened their eyes, and catching sight of each other's prostrate form, each believed the other still slept, for in the way that is perhaps as correct as it is gloomy darkness it was not possible for sweeping. "If you want a thing done," he says, "go yourself; if not, send."

taken off his guard should Hill element. "Beware of the silent man, suddenly awake, he drew his revolver, it runs: "he has a brass band in his mouth;" and a more southern tribe puts He glanced over his shoulder toward the idea equally well in the shape of

partner's raised arm, and with a smart- be distinguished at sight as true or of ness which had made him a terror in false by the clever student of femthe state he had sent Hill to the inine human nature, they yield a good

"A woman, a dog and a walnut tree. less. Then he shivered violently, the more you beat them the better turned half round, stumbled a step and they be," is a remark upon which no two sane persons can hold different It was thus they were found four opinions; and the same may be claimed for the Central African saying, "A man is not obeyed by his wife in his own house, nor does she consider him her husband unless he beats herthwack!" or for the Corsican's assertion that "Just as a good horse and a bad horse both need the spur, so a good woman and a bad woman both need

would make her a gown and hood;" the Italian leaves off killing his kings to The yield is less than 1-25 of 1 per Italian leaves off killing his kings to Fred Bassett . cent of the roses used. For one pound whisper, "If a man loses a woman and John Sands ... \$200 and a free pardon will be granted of attar more than 4,000 pounds of roses a farthing he will miss the farthing; either to Robert Hill or 'Slim' Essex who shall deliver up the other to Sherwho shall deliver up the other to Shershillings an ounce. For the same thing, is worth a man of straw;" the negro Geo. medicine man swears to his tribe that "Women are words, deeds are men;" Geo. the Persian asserts that "Women and Geo. Geo. back. Indeed, so strong is genuine at- the German contends that "Whenever there is mischief brewing, a woman and a priest are at the bottom of it," the birth of June. Then you can get and that "There are only two good wo-astride your horse and ride for two men in the world; one is dead and the

BUYING CHICKENS.

(New York Sun.)

There is a shrewd old fellow in Connecticut, the proprietor of a summer boarding house, who never gets the Waldemar worst of it. One morning he took a new servant with him to Greenwich to teach the

servitor the tricks of judicious buying. The question of chickens arose. Said the old chap: "How many have F. you this morning?"

"About a dozen," replied the store-"Well," said the proprietor of the summer boarding house, "My boarders is the biggest eaters you ever

seen. Pick out nine of the toughest

this lovely silver shaving set?" asked sale the fair attendant at the church ba-

"Not me," replied Sinnex. "I'd never win that." "But, even if you don't shave your-"O! but I do; that's why I say I'd

SEALED PROPOSALS.

State Savings Bank. State Savings Bank.

SEALED PROFOSALS FOR THE construction and erection of the new bank building of the State Savings bank. Butte, Mont., will be received at its banking rooms, No. 39 North Main street, till 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 1, 1996.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Revised specifications and plans can be seen at the office of Link & Haire, Silver Bow block, Butte.

Proposals must be made on blank forms accompanying specifications.

forms accompanying specifications.

E. P. CHAPIN,

Vice President.

Notice of Assessment No. 4.

NAILDRIVER MINING COMPANY. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 8th day of September. 1906, an assessment of three (3) cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to W. R. Wightman, secretary, at the office of the company, room 206 Dooly block. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock on which this assessment may remain unpaid at the close of business on the 10th day of October, 1906, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 30, 1906, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

W. R. WIGHTMAN, NAILDRIVER MINING COMPANY.

First publication September 11, 1906.

Notice of Assessment No. 12. MAYFLOWER MINING COMPANY Principal place of business, Salt Lake

City, Utah City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the above named company, held on the 4th day of October, 1906, assessment No. 12 of ½c per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to John Campbell, secretary, at the office of the company, room 415 Tribune building. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 12th day of November, 1906, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be

unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 1st day of December, 1906, at 2 p. m., at the office of the company, room 415 Tribune building, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. JOHN CAMPBELL,

Room 415 Tribune building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
N. B.—This assessment is levied for the purpose of patenting claims

Delinquent Notice.

WEST QUINCY MINING COMPANY.
Principal place of business, Salt Lake
City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent
on the following described stock on account of assessment No. 2, levied on the
7th day of August, 1906, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the

3	amounts set opposite the names	of the
g	respective shareholders, to wit:	
ğ	Cert. No. Shares.	Amour
ŧ	14 G. W. Gulliver 500	50.
ı	35 E. F. Medlicott2.000	200.
3	75 Mark Hopkins	500.
9	76 Mark Hopkins	500.
8	81 A. D. Bennett 500	50.
ě	82 A. D. Bennett 500	50.
4	99 L. A. Dayton 100	10.
1	106 Geo. A. Duvall 250	25.
g	116 Jos. Duvall 250	25.
3	117 Geo. Duvall 250	25.
8	183 Henry Forrester	125
ĕ	191 Wm. Sinclair 125	12.
Ę	195 P. Bunan Varilla 500	50.
ĝ	210 Walter Moore 50	5.
9	213 Wm. C. McKim 250	25.
ī	214 P. Bunan Varilla 250	25.
ğ	230 G. D. Murray	5.
3	250 J. H. Clayton2,950	295.
9	253 J. A. Ecton 300	30.
3	273 Geo. A. Duvali 500	50.
3	281 Mark Hopkins	100.
ı	283 Mark Hopkins1,000	100.
ğ	288 Stepher H. Moore 100	10.
1	291 Charles B. Kruse1,000	100.
8	293 Chas. L. Kiewert1,250	125.
8	294 Ben Kipp	100.
B	312 Robt Pringle2,500	250.
g	322 J. H. Clayton	100.
9	323 J. H. Clayton	100.
3	329 R. A. Watson 50	5.
9	341 Robt. Pringle	125.
S	357 Geo. A. Duvdii 100	15.
	375 Fred Skeene	10.
ı	696 James Ingebretson 300	50.
ğ	696 James Ingebretson 300	-30.
ä	697 James Ingebretson 200 698 John T. White 2,500	20.
ď	698 John 1. Wille	250.

of the West Quincy Mining Company, made on the 26th day of September, 1906, the sale of the above delinquent stock of said company is postponed until Satur-day, October 20th, 1906, at the same hour Dated Sept. 26th, 1906. at the same hour and place as provided in the above notice.

Dated Sept. 26th, 1906.

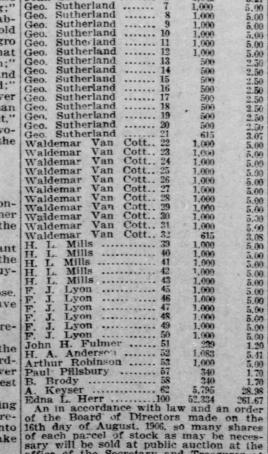
G. D. B. TURNER, President.

H. C. GAW, Secretary.

Delinquent Notice. THE WEDGE GOLD MINING & MILL.

THE WEDGE GOLD MINING & MILL-ing Company, principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Marysville, Utah.

Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 1 of one-half (1/2) of one cent per share, levied on the 18th day of August. 1906, the several amounts set op-posite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows: holders, as follows: No. No. Cert. Shares. 1 1,249 2 1,042



never win it. It's bound to go to some fellow who has no use for it."

DIED

HANSON—At 913 Euclid avenue, this city, Oct. 6, 1906. Sylvia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson, aged 4 months and 23 days. Interment today at 2 p. m., in City cem-

SMITH-At 61 East Second South street, this city, Oct. 7, 1906, Mary Ann Smith, aged 52 years. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m., from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to at-

tend. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery

ENTWISTLE—At 247 North Sixth West street, this city, Oct. 7, 1906, of paralysis, Edwin Entwistle, aged 74 years 1 month and 8 days, native of England. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, from the Sixteenth ward meeting house. Friends are invited to attend, and can view the remains at the family residence on day of funeral from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Interment in City cemetery.

RUGA—In Salt Lake City, Oct. 7, Annunciata, daughter of James and Cancetta Ruga, aged 2 months.

Funeral from residence of parents, 552
West Fourth South street, at 3 p. m. today. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary cemetery vary cemetery.

HANSING—In Salt Lake City, Oct. 7, 1906. Frederick J., only child of F. L. and Dehlia Hansing, aged 16 days. Funeral from residence of parents, 916 East Park avenue, at 16 a.m. today. Friends invited.

FLORISTS.

SALT LAKE HUDDART FLORAL CO.. 214 E. 2d So. 'Phone 37. Specialist on funeral designs and everything floral.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 2 will hold its regular monthly meeting this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in Chapter hall, new Masonic Temple. Officers and members requested to attend. Christophe. Diehl, secretary.

ONE valise, cor. of I and Brigham. Return to 217 I street and be rewarded

BETWEEN 1st So. and South Temple, on State street, leather purse, containing \$2 and valuable papers. Please return same to Herald office.

LADIES gold watch, initials R. A. F to C. F. inside case. Return to C. A Hoagland, care Z. C. M. I. grocery department. Reward.

A GOLD cross, set with three rubies, between Mead st. and 2d West and the Paris Millinery Co. Finder please return to Herald office and receive reward. BLACK and white Llewelyn setter, about 5 mos. Return to 136 Fourth, or phone 1389-Z. Liberal reward.

14 J on left thigh; weight about 1,050 pounds; liberal reward if returned to 824 East Fifth South.

PERSONAL. CONSULTATION and advice free. Collections, damage suits, divorces, probate business promptly attended to and with dispatch. Call or write to John J. Wallace & Co., top floor D. F. Walker Bldg.

STORAGE AND MOVING.

principal cities. If you want your goods shipped from any point east or west see us, as our connections with other large concerns make it possible to save you money and trouble. Office, 113-115-117 So. West Temple St. Both 'phones 555.

Notice to Creditors. Creditors of the Bon Ton restaurant, 11 W. First South street, must settle heir accounts with the owners before 2 o'clock noon, Oct, 8, 1906.

Business will change hands on said date. New owners will not be responsible for debts contracted by present proprietors.

AH SING

Union Pacific Railroad Company Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad company will be held at the office of the company, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of fifteen directors of the company, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

The books for the transfer of stock, (both common and preferred) will be closed for the purposes of the meeting at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1906, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1906.

ALEX MILLAR, Secretary.

Dated Aug. 20, 1906.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

COPPER RANCH MINING COMPANY a corporation, principal place of business, and a corporation, principal place of business, expense of sale.

A. REEVES. a corporation, principal place of business. Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 5, levied on the 30th day of July, 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Cert. Name.

1 Moses Thatcher

4 Jacob West

6 R. H. McClellan 20 C. F. Wilcox
24 J. M. Denny
30 Mary L. Alger
45 Edw. C. Willets
46 Edw. C. Willets
47 Edw. C. Willets
48 J. F. Sherwood 46 Edw. C. Willets
47 Edw. C. Willets
48 J. F. Sherwood
79 R. D. Cannon
79 Mrs. F. C. Martin
96 R. H. McClellan
113 R. H. McClellan 135 R. H. McClellan 176 Mary B. Cannon 201 Moses Thatcher 1207 Frank N. Briggs 227 LaRoy Sutton 228 Claud Sutton 228 Claud Sutton 240 Stenza J. Cranney..... Hanson

of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer at 1027 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 8th day of October, 1906, at 2 o-clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale

Secretary and Treasurer.

First publication Sent 24, 1906

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mystery surreunds the death of Mrs. Laura Ayres, 59 years old, a well known church worker, who was found dead in bed this morning with a builet in her brain, A rigid investigation is being made.

Murch Results and the same in the sold at the office of A. E. Beveridge, secretary, 418 Atlas Block. Salt Lake City, Utah, at public auction, on the 24th day of September, 1906, at 3 o-clock, p. m., to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mystery surreunds the death of Mrs. Laura Ayres, 59 years old, a well known church worker, who was found dead in bed this morning with a builet in her brain, A rigid investigation is being made.

A. E. BEVERIDGE, Secretary.

A. E. BEVERIDGE, Secretary.

A. E. BEVERIDGE, Secretary.

WANTED.

FURNISHED house wanted. Completely, well furnished, six to eight-room, modern house. E. Mehesy, jr., Knutsford ern house. E. hotel fur store.

FIRST-CLASS folding go-cart. Address, stating price, etc., X 12, Herald.

THE publishers of Good Housekeeping Magazine want representatives, both local and to travel. They pay very liberal commissions and also give large cash prizes. For terms write, giving references, to Good Housekeeping, Agency Dept., Springfield, Mass.

TO RENT or buy a modern house of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 living rooms, for family of 3 adults. References to former landlord for 6 years, Location on north or northeast bench. Rent \$25 per

month. Address B 11, Herald. MAN and wife to take charge of widow's place. Contains cows, chickens, pigs. 1741 Jackson St., Calder's Park car,

FOR winter, small flat or cottage, well furnished; man and wife. Address A 2.

MONEY loaned at New York rates of interest on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, tools, trunks, instruments of all kinds, etc. Large loans made on guns of all kinds. Uncle Sam, 30 E. 1st So.

CHIMNEY sweeping and furnace clean-ing. Leave orders at Druehl & Franken's Both 'phones 100.

GOOD horses to winter, good stable, good hay. Ritey Bros., Bountiful. 292 Bell, Bountiful exchange.

GOOD cook, boarding house, out of town. Call Sunday and Monday until 2 p. m. 47 W. 6th So.

50 HORSES to pasture; good feed and water; no salt grass. Address X 6, Herald.

TO RENT by the day, two good saddle horses. Address X 3, Herald. TWO or three good mattress makers. Two girls for making comforts. One girl to run power sewing machine. Also two bright young men to work in factory. Apply Utah Bedding & Manufacturing Company, cer. 5th North and 3rd West.

PAINTING in all its branches. C. Haiverson, 18 West 7th So., 'phone 1523-X.

TEAMS to haul coal, at yard 5th South CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

TO pasture and winter horses: no smoke; will call for horses. Ind. 'phore 10362

HIGHEST price paid for iron. brass. rags. bottles, rubber. copper. etc. Utah Junk Co., 63 E. 8th So.; both 'phones 229. HAVE your springs stretched, made good as new. All kinds of furniture repaired. Wm. Fairchild, S. L. Stamp Co. 'Phone 304.

CLOTHING.

SPECIAL sale, eight hundred men's suits, overcoats and raincoats; your choice \$10.00, worth \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. The Hub, 50 East First South.

SECOND HAND STORES.

HIGHEST price paid for carpets, furni-ture, cook stoves. O. K. Furniture Co.. 306 State St. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, TAKE STORAGE AND MOVING.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING AND SHIPPING.

The Redman Van & Storage Co., only firm in the city owning and controlling its own teams, warehouses, etc. Large three-horse vans, two large warehouses, expert furniture packers; can ship your goods to any part of the United States and save you money. Member of the New York Furniture Warehousemen's association. Have correspondents in all the visit of the following particular, to wit. To amend Article 4 thereof to read To amend Article 4 thereof to read

wit: To amend Article 4 thereof to read as follows, to wit:

"The capital stock of this corporation shall be \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each. The manner of transferring stock, so as to bind the corporation, may be prescribed by the by-laws of the corporation." And for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meet-claudia. CLAUDIA LUCAS,

ing. Dated Sept. 28, 1906.

Delinquent Notice. THE NEVADA MINING COMPANY. principal office, 516 Dooly block, Salt Lake City, Utah: location of mines, Battle City, Utah: location of mines, Battle Mountain mining district, Lander county, Nevada. Notice—

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 8, of three-fourths (%) of one cent per share, levied on the 20th day of August, 1996, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share.

posite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows: Cert. No. Name. Shares. 131—Charles E. Hudson. . . 1,000 142—Charles E. Hudson. . . . 4,250 of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, 516 Dooly block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 15th day of October, 1906, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to pay

First publication, Oct. 2, 1906. Notice of Special Stockholders'

Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Lower Mammoth Mining company, held at the office of said company, room 516 Dooly block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 9th day of November, 1906, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day.

Said meeting will be had and held for Said meeting will be had and held for the following purposes, namely:

1st. To consider and vote upon the advisability of amending Article V of the Articles of Incorporation of said company, so that said Article V shall read as follows:

Art. V. The amount of the capital of this corporation shall be \$200 fm.

stock of this corporation shall be \$300,000, which shall be divided into 300,000 shares 2d. In case it shall not be deemed advisable to so amend said Article V, as above specified, then to consider and vote upon the advisability of amending said article in such respects as to the stock-holders at said meeting may seem best.

3d. To consider and pass upon the question of authorizing the board of directors of said corporation to borrow such sums of money, not exceeding the sum. of said corporation to borrow such sums of money, not exceeding the sum of \$50,000, as said board may deem necessary for the purpose of discharging the floating debt of said company and doing necessary development work, and equipping the property of said company with the necessary machinery and appliances for the more economical operation thereof, and for the purpose of securing the payment of any such sums which said board may be aupurpose of securing the payment of any such sums which said board may be authorized to borrow; to give authority to said board of directors to issue interest-bearing bonds or interest-bearing promissory notes of said company, secured by mortgage upon the mining property thereof, the terms of said bonds and notes. time of payment thereof, and the rate of interest to be paid thereon, to be left to the discretion and judgment of said board of directors.

This meeting is called by order of the

SIMON BAMBERGER. Attest: A. REEVES Secretary. Dated Oct. 5, 1906.